

mittee was deeply interested in the line of inquiry pursued by the Senator from Florida.

**Senator Morgan's Charge.**  
Senator Morgan caused some uneasy feelings in the Senate Committee on Intercoastal Canals yesterday afternoon by introducing a resolution declaring that in the opinion of the committee the amount of money paid to Jacob E. Markel, of Omaha, Neb., at the time his "feed contract" was canceled was not a just charge against the Government of the United States. The Senator, after having submitted the resolution, asked that it be allowed to lay on the table for consideration at a full committee meeting.

Mr. Markel concluded his testimony but it was not until he had discussed the sworn statement made by Chairman Shoup at a former hearing. Senator Tallifero was the chief inquirer. He took the witness to task on the statement he made that the contract was allowed to remain in force for sixty days that he would have made profit enough to pay the expenses of the expenses he incurred in securing the concession and perfecting his organization. Figures were submitted by Mr. Tallifero showing that under ordinary circumstances the contract of Markel would cost the Government \$15,000 more a year than would the rejected bid offered by a competitor. Another estimate based upon the statements made by the witness on Friday showed that the contract as awarded to Mr. Markel would cost the Government \$15,000 more a year than would the rejected bid offered by a competitor. This, the Senator contended, was based upon the assumption of the witness that by July 1, 1906, there would be 20,000 employees on the silver rolls and \$200 million in the gold rolls of the canal and railroad companies.

## GREEN LISTENS TO FINAL ARGUMENTS

(Continued from First Page.)

is guilty, and if you so find beyond a reasonable doubt, let that be your verdict."

**Mr. Stanchfield's Friendship.**  
The District Attorney was followed by John B. Stanchfield, for the defense. Mr. Stanchfield began with the statement that the position of a lawyer defending a man accused of crime is always disagreeable, and that when this lawyer is also the defendant's lifelong friend, the situation is rendered still more difficult. He said that was the relation he occupied to Green.

Mr. Stanchfield made an earnest plea for the jury's consideration of the case in the evidence presented, unwayed by any outside force.

"When this Government was founded," he said, "it was decreed there should be three departments—the legislative, executive, and judicial—and since Yorktown American citizens have thought no man should have the right to invade the province of another, they have started with the perfect understanding, on the part of this jury, what, if any, tribunal for judicial has the right to coerce, control, or influence your verdict."

**Asks Fair Play.**  
"If one of your men accepts from the bench, or from any influence outside this courtroom, any command as to your findings of fact, trial by jury is at an end. I ask the consideration of this case by you in the American spirit of fair play. I ask no more."

"I am not disturbed by any doubt of capacity to explain to your satisfaction every inference, unfavorable to this defendant, that may be deduced from the evidence. My only fear is I will not be able to resolve inferences that have come from beyond the record. My prayer and hope and belief is that you will not suffer yourselves to accept any intimation or to be coerced by any influence into the rendition of a verdict for the purpose of aiding the revenge or gratifying the malice of any man."

## TILLMAN TO PRESS RAILROAD RATE BILL

Senator Culberson gave notice today that he would address the Senate on next Monday on the railroad rate question, if that question was the regular order of business at that time. If such was not the order, then he would ask unanimous consent to have the unfinished business laid aside to permit him to express his views.

This brought Senator Tillman to his feet. The South Carolinian said that he did not know the position of the Senator on the question, but he would seek to have the rate bill made the unfinished business. If such a plan could be carried out, he assured the Senator from Texas that he would be permitted to talk.

Among Senators this declaration by Mr. Tillman is taken to mean that he intends to press the rate question on the Senate to a final vote on the measure.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

German papers are responsible for a somewhat "strong" bear story. It is to the effect that bear in the zoological gardens in Posen was suffering from an abscess in the tongue, so deep seated and spreading that a deep incision was necessary. The animal, of course, had to be bound and the head rigidly secured, but the operation is stated to have been successfully performed.

The daily average net paid circulation of The Washington Times exceeds that of any other Washington paper by thousands of copies.

Yesterday's net circulation was

39,643

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The better kind of tailor.

**Wineman**  
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## REAL ESTATE HOMESTEAD FOLLOWS WE COMES GALLINGER

### Old Wish to Meet Denman Thompson Gratified Last Summer.

Senator Gallinger is a great admirer of Denman Thompson, of "Old Homestead" fame.

Whenever an opportunity presents itself the Senator is sure to see Mr. Thompson in the favorite role. The Senator has seen him a score of times and would not be at all surprised to lay out of New England life were still on the boards.

**Both Granite State Men.**  
Mr. Thompson is a native of New Hampshire, and one of Mr. Gallinger's most ardent constituents. The Thompson home in Swanzey has long been known for its hospitality.

Last summer the Senator and his wife visited Keene, N. H., a few miles from the Thompson house.

A friend offered to take Dr. and Mrs. Gallinger over and introduce them. The Senator accepted the offer.

On arriving at the Thompson place, Denman came out to greet his unexpected visitor. The Senator, in greeting his host, said:

"I am glad to know you, Mr. Thompson. I have been a great admirer of your production, 'The Old Homestead.' I took special pride in seeing it many times, and assure you that it is a greater pleasure for Mrs. Gallinger and myself to greet you in your beautiful home in Swanzey."

"Yes, I guess it's cheaper," answered Mr. Thompson, welcoming his distinguished visitor with a handshake that the Senator says had the true grasp of friendship in it.

According to the Senator, Bill answered back in clear, dramatic tones.

## TRIBUTE IS PAID TO GEN. SCHOFIELD

Old Comrades Plan to Attend the Funeral.

The War Department is this afternoon completing the arrangements for the funeral of Gen. John M. Schofield, which will be held tomorrow afternoon at St. John's Episcopal Church. The arrangements are in charge of General Answorth, who is in telegraphic communication with members of the family.

Owing to the fact that he was a lieutenant general and former Secretary of War, troops will be brought from the various military posts in the District of Columbia, Forts McHenry, Hunt, and Washington.

A lieutenant general is entitled to an escort, amounting almost to a division of troops, upon the occasion of his funeral, but as no such number of troops can be spared from the National Capital, the War Department will have to content itself with those available.

**Army Societies' Plans.**  
George Redway, local vice president of the Society of the Army of the Ohio, today issued an order to members of the organization, urging them as far as possible to join in paying tribute to the memory of the dead, by attending the services.

The following committee is designated to represent the society, and is requested to meet, in conjunction with a similar committee from the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, in front of the church.

Gen. Thomas J. Henderson, Gen. John G. Foster, Gen. O. L. Spaulding, Gen. John McElroy, Capt. A. F. McMillin, J. C. Morgan, Robert Armour, R. A. Hagan, W. P. Pierce, G. A. Lyon, E. A. Benton, Col. John A. Jos. May, J. E. Stewart, Lieut. J. H. Simpson, and Commodore J. G. Burchfield, Maurice Pichin, N. N. McCulloch, and Theodore F. Brown.

Gen. Grenville M. Dodge, president of the Society of the Army of the Ohio, has named the following committee:

Gen. John C. Black, Major Vespasian Warner, Major William Warner, Capt. J. A. T. Hull, Col. W. P. Hepburn, Capt. E. H. Parsons, and Commodore Kinsman, Titton, Warner, White, and Woodruff, of Washington city, and Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. John C. Black, and Mrs. C. A. Hovey.

**Department of Potomac.**  
The G. A. R. of the Department of the Potomac will not attend the funeral services as a body, but the commander of the local posts will appoint a committee of twenty to do reverence to the memory of the soldier. General Schofield was not a member of any of the local posts.

The final arrangements for the funeral will be perfected at the meeting of the commanders of the posts of the G. A. R. tonight in the Grand Army Hall.

**DIED.**  
BERKELEY—Died March 6 at 12 noon, ELBIE ELNORA BERKELEY, beloved daughter of Clarence and Mary Berkeley, aged ten months and four days, at 223 Pennsylvania ave northwest.

Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep. From which none ever wakes to weep. Suffered on earth; at rest in heaven. It's God's will; it shall be done. By Her Mamma and Papa. Funeral private.

BROWN—On Monday, March 5, 1906, at 5:50 p. m., MARY E. BROWN, beloved wife of J. M. Brown, aged 64 years, at 410 O Street northeast, Thursday at 9 a. m., and thence to the Holy Name Church, where Requiem Mass will be said for the repose of her soul.

NICHOLS—On Tuesday, March 5, 1906, at 5:50 p. m., MARY E. NICHOLS, beloved wife of J. M. Nichols, aged 64 years, at 410 O Street northeast, Thursday at 9 a. m., and thence to the Holy Name Church, where Requiem Mass will be said for the repose of her soul.



"How are you Den? Might be glad to see you. Hope you are enjoying yourself."

Getting out of the buggy he introduced Senator and Mrs. Gallinger as two of his best friends. The Senator, in greeting his host, said:

"I am glad to know you, Mr. Thompson. I have been a great admirer of your production, 'The Old Homestead.' I took special pride in seeing it many times, and assure you that it is a greater pleasure for Mrs. Gallinger and myself to greet you in your beautiful home in Swanzey."

"Yes, I guess it's cheaper," answered Mr. Thompson, welcoming his distinguished visitor with a handshake that the Senator says had the true grasp of friendship in it.

## HALE CRITICISES GENERAL STAFF

Says It Is Constantly Trying to Increase Army.

Senator Hale this afternoon paid his respects to the general staff of the army in a mild but none the less vigorous speech from the Senate floor. Senator Hale took as the occasion for his remarks the recent passage of a bill which would change the status of a general staff. He contended that in Europe, where every country is a military power surrounded by warlike neighbors, it was necessary, but in this country, where it is indicated that he had already doubts whether it represented the most desirable method of managing the army.

**Opposes Increase of Troops in East.**  
The Senator declared that the general staff is constantly engaged in the effort to enlarge the army. He referred to the recent war scare about the situation in China, and to the report that it was desired to have a force of 15,000 men ready in the Philippines to use in case of necessity against China. He was gratified to know that the Secretary of State was handling Chinese relations through diplomatic channels in this manner.

The Secretary of War apparently was preparing to meet whatever emergency might arise.

"That is to say, Mr. President, if I understand the situation," interrupted Senator Tillman, "the Secretary of State is vigorously sitting on the lid in an effort to hold it down, while the Secretary of War is apparently applying himself to efforts to lift the lid."

Senator Hale admitted that the situation might possibly be subject to such a colloquial explanation and Senator Tillman continued:

"In such a situation I am moved to suspect that as the bigger man of the two is prying the lid up, the smaller is sitting on it, the lid is liable to be raised."

**DEATH RECORD.**  
Isabella Barnaby, 62 years, 145 Twenty-first street northwest.

Theodore Carter, 62 years, 413 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Louise Daniels, 55 years, Washington Asylum hospital.

James H. Forsyth, 62 years, 152 Belmont avenue.

George W. Fitzhugh, 22 years, 512 Second street southwest.

Annie Williams, 32 years, 114 Van street southeast.

Ellen B. Wilson, 75 years, 225 Indiana avenue northwest.

**A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.**  
Itching, Blind, Bleeding, or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if Pao Ointment fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days.

**"Wonder What Mertz Will Say Today?"**  
Store Closes Daily at 6 p. m.; Saturdays at 9 p. m.

**A Great Showing of Spring Goods**  
—Mertz's display of fabrics for the spring season surpasses in size and variety any stock of goods you have ever seen. Introductory prices of the most attractive sort prevail.

**\$9.50 for a Suit to Order of fine black and fancy fabrics in medium and Winter weights.**

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## FOUL PLACES OF HUMAN HERDING

(Continued from First Page.)

"Seeing Washington" automobiles which roll down Pennsylvania avenue, the average visitor exudes patriotism and breathes big breaths. Not until he starts to leave there the round does he find such deficiencies as these:

No compulsory school attendance, and 10,000 children last year not attending school.

No law against children's work. No special juvenile court.

No all-year-round playgrounds. No adequate housing laws, but slum conditions as bad as those of Chicago and New York, without the excuse of being a great industrial center or being crisscrossed by rivers.

Congressional indifference of about the bulk and shapeliness of the Washington Monument was responsible for the failure of the entire gist of measures introduced last winter to better conditions. The Washington Monument has a stone from every State in the Union. The civic neglect of the National Capital comes from the same quarters.

"There is the Southern Congressman who opposes compulsory education because the Washington schools are already too full. The son of a friend could not be admitted to a school because the room was full. He would keep more children out to make room for his protégé."

**Senator "Leary's" Cow.**  
"The most important sanitary measure of last winter was killed by a Western Senator whose kind of pique at the local health officer's order affecting his own cow stable. A clean-shaven Northern statesman dozed through a committee hearing, indifferent to the disease and misery described of Washington alleys. Suddenly he sat up with a jump."

"The speaker brought home the fact that in the midst of this equalizing hump the wash of the Senate barber shop."

"On the other hand certain members of both Houses have given much time and ability to the affairs of the district. For the most part, however, the speaker brought home the fact that in the midst of this equalizing hump the wash of the Senate barber shop."

"The letters sent to members of Congress by the National Publication Commission of New York, with a view to remedying Congressional lethargy, say:

**Misery Near Capitol.**  
"Within gunshot of the halls of Congress and the White House are alley shacks in which girls (white and colored), are growing up in the midst of disease, filth, and dilapidation. These are indescribable as an American home. This need not be so. In the Capital City of a country whose educational standards match those of the world, we are told of boys reaching man's estate—illiterate and no law to prevent. This need not be so."

A way is open in the rebuilding of the National Capital as a model city. The standard should be set in social and economic environment as well as in broad avenue and stately public building."

The committee has sent broadcast over the country copies of "Neglected Neighbors," written by Charles F. Weller, secretary of the Associated Charities here, for "Charities and the Commons," a publication in New York to better slum conditions everywhere. This article says that one of the worst slums in the country is in the District of Columbia, and is responsible for crime and filth. It continues:

"The 'street alley' exemplifies the extremes of moral degradation and affords some striking instances of overcrowding, as for example, a six-room house containing five families—only twelve individuals in this case—and a four-room dwelling with a separate family in each room, one of them comprising a man, his grown daughter with her three illegitimate children, and another woman, who is not married to the man, but says: 'I just stays with him.'"

"Another house has three rooms housing three families, one of whom, including two adults and two children, live in the lean-to kitchen—an unplastered, dilapidated wooden shed—where they drag out weary mattresses at night to tuck between them and the cold floor."

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EYES EXAMINED FREE  
Best Gold-Filled Eye Glasses, warranted ten years, with best French lenses, with and without case included; \$2 value.  
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ISADORE KAHN,  
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**BEST WATCH REPAIRING**  
Watch Crystal.....10c  
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All work guaranteed one year.  
Chrono bags given free.  
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**Special purchase of oak-finished Sideboards, neatly carved, good mirror, etc., at.....\$6.75**

Highly polished quartered oak Sideboard, nicely carved; French style mirror, \$28 value; underselling price.....\$19.50

Elegant Quartered Oak China Closet, highly polished; heavy glass door, bent-glass ends; three shelves; neatly carved top; regular \$150 value. Underselling price.....\$10.49

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In a fourth house, seven people sleep in one room, measuring 9 by 13 by 9 feet high, with only one window.

"North coast" presents the worst alley conditions discovered as to toilet and water supply, although it is located in one of the newer sections of Washington. All the water required for the twenty-five, two-story, five-room wooden houses with their 139 occupants is drawn from an old pump.

**Living Below Ground.**  
"Basset's alley," with the hidden entrance only three feet wide, its one-room families and no water connections at all, is especially notable for its close proximity to the Senate chamber and House of Representatives. Its worst room is a rough, unsubstantial set of shacks whose lines are all out of plumb, the first floor 12 inches below ground level, ceiling sloping irregularly from a height of 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 feet, with the total window area in some rooms equal only to 1-14 or 1-18 of the floor area."

Going to the tenement house evil, Mr. Weller says:

"It is a familiar, confident declaration that 'Washington has no tenements,' but during the summer's investigation several large tenements of most undesirable types were discovered, and the assured prospect of many more to follow constitutes the gravest danger for the future. The alley problem is checked; dilapidated shacks will pass away; but the tenement house, the mammoth human ant-hill, looms up, large and threatening upon the horizon."

"The 'one-room families,' whose number has increased in the last year, is a feature in which Washington's conditions are even worse than New York City's. The specialists, numerous in the 'Douglas Flats,' where forty families were scheduled in the fifty-four occupied rooms. There are sixty rooms in all, but one was vacant, one was used for storage, and four were occupied by the janitor's family. Including the latter, there were ninety-five individuals living in this two-story apartment, so far as the volunteer investigator was able to discover."

"On each of the two floors there are fifteen rooms on either side of the central hallway which pierces the center of the tenement. There is a single toilet room in the center of each floor, and these sink and toilet from which are drawn all the water supplies of the thirty rooms, are located in this toilet chamber, together with a boiler for the emptying of slops. The 'Douglas Flats' were constructed with somewhat philanthropic motives as a kind of model tenement."

**Degeneracy in Georgetown.**  
"In old Georgetown, a section of the National Capital, with which Georgetown was familiar, some of the worst tenement-house problems are found, complicated by notable degeneracy or lack of development among a number of the native-born white people. Here, at one end of 167, 165, and 166 Potomac street, there are old and new brick tenements covering entire building lots measuring 25 by 125 feet. Incidentally

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Washington's Painless Dentist.  
Phone Main 485. Lady Attendant.

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Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

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How long has it been for sale?

Is it being presented to the public in the proper manner?

Why has it not been sold?

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A talk with us may be the means of a Quick Sale.

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some of the conditions discovered as to waste water, dark hallways, underground basement habitations, chickens kept in rooms adjoining living quarters, and worse nuisances, were such that our experienced investigator was prostrated for two hours. The effect of permanent residence in such tenements may be gauged somewhat by this result of one brief visit.

"The surest way to guard against these dangers, which are all the greater because new will realize them, is by adopting a method which has proved eminently successful in other cities. The appointment of a 'special commission on housing and health conditions in the National Capital' was advocated by President Roosevelt. Such a temporary committee of expert, public-spirited, unpaid citizens would give to the people which this study has merely outlined the thorough consideration that they deserve."

**What Can Be Done.**  
"This summer's volunteer study has indicated clearly that the local problems are such that their solution requires thorough-going, expert study; careful, patient consideration, and vigorous, sustained action. Such a special commission, if provided for by Congress, composed of unsalaried men of large repute and special abilities, and